

## JURORS BRATTON AND FOR OTHERS

**Turman and His Employees Are Declared Responsible for the Death of Naval Reserve Hambley.**

### TESTIMONY INDICATES A TWO-FOLD MISTAKE

**Men in Bratton's Employ Declare They Had No Reason to Think Opposing Party Contained Officers.**

John S. Bratton, W. A. Brown, A. J. Allen, E. Colver and Frank Hale were held by the coroner's jury which held an inquest to determine the cause of the death of Clifford Hambley, Saturday night in the levee battle at Winstanley Park in East St. Louis.

The inquest was concluded and the verdict returned at 1 o'clock.

The verdict in full was: "Clifford Hambley came to his death from a gunshot wound fired from the crowd of John S. Bratton at the levee north of Winstanley Park, Saturday night, June 13, and we find that in that crowd were W. A. Brown, S. J. Allen, E. Colver, Frank Hale and John S. Bratton."

The verdict was returned unexpectedly and before all of the witnesses summoned were examined.

John S. Bratton was a witness Monday morning at the coroner's inquest hearing evidence as to the death of Clifford Hambley in the East St. Louis levee riot last Saturday night.

Bratton spent the night in the Belleville jail, where he was taken Sunday night as a precautionary measure.

Bratton's story of the affair was related with the following representations: "The levee that was suspected of being out was not the terminal levee, but a raised wagon road built at right angles with the railroad, reinforced with earth as a levee."

It is not only protected Bratton's farm, but a large part of Winstanley Park, and by reason of it, water was backed up on the farm north of Bratton's.

About 8 o'clock Saturday night a party of 40 men and women came to the levee and attempted to cut it. They had with them a large number of tools.

Among them were special policemen, Bordenburg.

**Murders Said**  
**They Would Return.**

"We warned them away," said Bratton, "and they would not go until we threatened them with the shotguns we carried."

"They left, promising to return later in the night with guns enough to blow us off the earth."

"I telephoned Mayor Cook the situation, and he told me he could not spare any of the militia and that we would have to protect our own levee. As I said, I could use any number of men."

"I went back to the levee and assumed command of the guard. Soon after we commenced some men to haul. A shot was fired and we returned it. I did not think they were guards, as Mayor Cook had told me he could not spare any."

"While I was watching a party of persons coming up the levee, I saw a man and a woman and a child. I saw a man and a woman and a child. I saw a man and a woman and a child."

"I told the men to get behind the levee. I had trouble getting to the house, but I crawled behind the levee until I was within 100 feet of the gate, where a militia officer met us and declared me his prisoner. There was a quarrel and I finally turned over to the soldier."

"I had talked with the city attorney about the authority of the position of sheriff given me, and I thought I was acting within my right when I threatened to shoot, and did shoot at the men I supposed to be levee cutters."

**Reserve Heard**  
**Deed Acknowledged.**

A. D. Kolp, a private in the naval reserve, was called as a witness. Kolp testified that when they were sent to Bratton's place, they were without definite orders, and one of the officers went to Bratton's residence and called up Mayor Cook before they went on past the residence to the place where they had been told the cut was made, and where the battle took place.

Lieut. C. P. Summers of Company H, Fifth Illinois Militia, testified that he was officer of the day at the time of the battle and he went on to the ground.

## 350 TO 500 DROWNED IN OREGON TOWN

**Water Spout or Cloudburst Causing Mighty Deluge Which Swept Over Heppner in Western Part of State.**

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15.—Special news by telegraphic and telephone advices from Arlington, Ore., state that the town of Heppner, Ore., was destroyed by a great flood of water that rushed down Willows creek between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening. Reports from lone state that from 350 to 500 people are believed to have been drowned.

At 5 o'clock a. m., it was reported that 100 bodies had been found.

Wires are down and only meager reports of the disaster have been obtained, which are brought out by the messengers.

Heppner is a town of about 1250 inhabitants, the seat of Morrow County, Ore., at the terminus of a branch of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co.

Farming and stock raising are the chief industries.

Willows creek, which is given as the cause of the disaster, is ordinarily a small stream, and early reports indicate the flood

was caused by either one or two cloudbursts or water spouts.

The meager news indicates that the Heppner flood was very similar in its effects to the Johnstown disaster, little opportunity for escape being given to those who lived in the path of the wall of water.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—The general offices of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co. received a telegram from lone this morning that the company's depot at Heppner was washed out by a cloudburst last night and that many people of the town were drowned.

The message from lone says that among the drowned are Dr. McSwains and the family of C. A. Roy. It is also reported that the village of Lexington has been swept away.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. has sent a relief train from The Dalles.

## STREETS OPENED ON EAST SIDE

**Water Has Fallen Three Feet Below Its Highest Point.**

**RIVER FALLING FOOT IN 24 HOURS**  
The Mississippi river stood at 33.3 Monday morning, a fall of 1.3 feet in 24 hours.

Forecaster Bowie says that a steady fall is looked for and the water should recede two feet during the next 24 hours.

The water has fallen three feet below its highest point in East St. Louis.

All the paved streets south of Broadway, which have been covered since Wednesday, are open.

Mayor Cook released the militia from further service Monday morning, thanking them for their assistance in a letter to the commanding officer.

They will be held in camp until ordered to their homes by the adjutant general. They do not have more police duty in East St. Louis, the regular police, assisted by special officers, performing that work.

The hardest work remaining to be done is that of relief. Although many homes, which have been submerged, are now out of water it will be a week or longer before they can be occupied, and in the meantime, the flood sufferers must be cared for by the committee.

Long lines of women and children were formed again Monday morning in front of relief headquarters, waiting for clothing.

As the water goes down men are being sent into the flooded district to examine the streets and house, and report on what must be done to repair the damage of the flood.

Boats, however, must still be used in a large part of the flooded district.

The low ground between the streets is still full of water, much of which will have to be pumped out, as the street walls on all sides form a network of dams about it.

The water is falling little if at all along the rock road to the bluff. Passengers of the Suburban electric line are still transferred by wagons through the water near Lake Bridge.

## SPENT A FORTUNE FOR DAILY DRINKS

**Nathan Mohrman Used Fifteen Glasses of Whisky Every Day.**

**WHISKY AND TOBACCO USED BY MOHRMAN.**

**WHISKY.**  
Daily ..... 15 drinks  
Yearly ..... 5475 drinks  
In 15 years ..... 82,125 drinks  
Cost at 10 cents ..... \$8,212.50

**TABACCO.**  
Plugs a year ..... 365  
Plugs in 33 years ..... 12,045  
Cost at 10 cents ..... \$1,204.50

Tobacco and whisky, City Hospital doctors say, caused the death of Nathan Mohrman, who has been a patient at that institution for several weeks.

Mohrman's own statement to the physicians who attended him bears out the conclusion of the hospital authorities.

Ever since his twelfth year, Mohrman said he had chewed a ten-cent plug of tobacco every day. Fifteen years ago he commenced to use liquor, and the allowance he made himself daily was fifteen glasses of whisky and from three to four glasses of beer.

Chief among the diseases which he has developed were a heart affection and a kidney trouble, both of which, in the doctor's opinion, were brought on by overindulging in stimulants.

Although he used tobacco in excess when but a child, Mohrman's growth was not retarded, and he was of average size. Continued use of nicotine did not impair his will-power, for three months ago he eschewed both whisky and tobacco, realizing that his habits were killing him.

During his indulgence in whisky alone, Mohrman spent enough money to have made him a large landholder had he so invested his earnings. In the thirteen years he drank over 70,000 glasses of the more potent spirit, while he had drunk the modest amount of 12,000 glasses.

The cost of the whisky if bought by the bottle would have been \$300. If bought over the counter of any but the cheapest saloon it would have cost \$717. His entire expenditure for tobacco and liquor during his 35 years of life was about \$230.

## HEROISM HAS FATAL RESULT

**Arthur Gibbs Drowned While Trying to Rescue Young Woman.**

Arthur Gibbs, aged 18, was drowned in the flood water off Railroad avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, East St. Louis, Monday morning, while trying to rescue Miss Annie Reardon, who was also drowned.

Miss Reardon, who was about 17 years old, was looking at the flood from a raft and fell into the water. Gibbs jumped in after her and was pulled down by the struggling girl whom he tried to save.

Miss Reardon lived on Brady avenue, near Main street. Gibbs lived at Fourth street and Broadway, and was employed at the Elliott railroad frog shop. His mother was prostrated when told of his death.

The bodies were recovered.

## SHE CAN'T ENDURE LIFE ON THE FARM

**Mrs. Therna Bage Refuses to Live With Her Farmer Husband.**

"If he was the richest man in St. Louis I wouldn't live with him. He is too cruel. I would rather work like a drudge," Mrs. Therna Bage, 21 years old, said this in Judge Taylor's division of the circuit court Monday morning.

James A. Bage was a farmer in Jefferson County, Missouri, in 1897, when he met 15-year-old Therna Graham, his neighbor's daughter. She was home from a convent school for a vacation.

They fell in love and were married. Her parents made no objection on account of her youthfulness.

Mrs. Bage is now suing for divorce. She says she could not endure the life of the farm. During harvest time she had to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to prepare breakfast.

After that she had to feed the sheep and cattle.

Although he had a farm worth \$2000 she says he left it and came to St. Louis, securing work as a street car conductor.

She lived with her mother at 2300 Olive street. She has two children, 3 and 5 years old.

## MURDERER OF TWO PERSONS

**Angry Illinoisans Declare They Will Lynch the Offender Though Sheriff Says He Will Protect Him.**

### DESPERATE MAN AWES POSSE WITH THREATS

**Charged With Killing His Step-Mother and a Farmer Who Frowned on His Suit for Daughter's Hand.**

PITTSFIELD, Ill., June 15.—As a result of a double killing, committed here yesterday, Fred Mink, 21 years of age, is being besieged in a deserted house on the edge of town, while a mob and a sheriff's posse are seeking to capture him.

The members of the mob declare they will lynch him, and the sheriff and his deputies are trying to arrest him and take him to jail.

Mink shot and killed Newton W. Harris, a farmer living near town, and then killed his stepmother yesterday. Rage over the refusal of Harris to allow him to pay attentions to his daughter is thought to have inspired one killing, but the death of Mrs. Mink is not explained.

Mink, who is 21 years of age, recently returned from the state of Washington. Before leaving home for the West he paid attentions to Baulah, the daughter of Mr. Harris, and his suit had been discouraged by the father.

Since his return, Mink has declared that he intended to even up scores. Mr. Harris was in his pasture yesterday when Mink crept up behind him. He was armed with a rifle, and from the shelter of a fence he fired on the unsuspecting farmer, who fell.

Mink then ran to the prostrate man and shot him four times in the back and side as he lay on the ground.

Alarmed by the firing, Mrs. Harris ran from the house, a short distance away, and started toward her husband. Mink drew a revolver as she approached and fired one shot, missing her. Then he ran from the field and disappeared in the woods near by.

A search was begun for Mink, and several persons went to his home.

Forcing an entrance, they discovered the body of Mrs. Mink lying on the floor. She had been shot several times and was dead.

The citizens organized a strong posse, fully armed, to search for Mink, and at length he was found hiding in a deserted house on the edge of the town.

As the crowd approached he showed himself at a window and told his pursuers that he would give up if they would let him go.

He showed his rifle and revolver, and fired a shot at one man who tried to run around a corner of the house to get at him from behind.

The sheriff says that he will make every effort to prevent a lynching.

**MERCURY UP, WATER DOWN**  
Opposite Tendencies Are Shown by Different Elements on Current Weather Map.

More "rare June days." Not the uncooked variety, but the poet's kind, with blue skies, bright sunshine and pleasant breezes. Here they are, straight from the weather bureau factory, where June days and all sorts of other days are made: "Fair tonight and Tuesday. Mild temperature. Southerly winds."

Rain has been making short and light visits to the New England and middle Atlantic states; also to some scattered regions in the South.

The temperature has warmed of the depths, and has risen to a normal height in most of the country east of the Rocky mountains.

The river has done the reverse of the temperature. It has tilted the heights and is falling. Its height this morning was 2.3 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet in 24 hours.

**HEARING ON TERMINAL GRAB**  
The House of Delegates will give a public hearing on the Terminal grab ordinance at 5 o'clock in the House chamber this afternoon.

**CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CASE.**  
The Supreme Court Affirms the Report of the Referee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—The Missouri supreme court in banc this morning affirmed the report of the referee in the Continental Tobacco case.

## PETER I. CHOSEN KING OF SERBIA; FIGHT IN STREETS OF BELGRADE



**PETER KARAGEORGEVITCH—KING OF SERBIA.**  
**THE NEW KING OF SERBIA.**

The above picture is taken from a photograph now in the possession of M. Nicholas de Struve, the Russian Imperial Consul at Montreal. It was presented to M. de Struve by the new King while he was Prince Peter Karageorgevitch at Centinje, the capital of Montenegro, in November, 1890. M. de Struve was attending a dinner party at the palace of the ruler of Montenegro and asked the prince if he had not a photograph of himself that he could give him. He replied that he would be delighted, and the following day the Princess Helena, now Queen of Italy, took the picture, the negative being sent to the court photographer for retouching and printing.—New York Herald.

## JUDGE MOVED BY FIND GOLD DOWN THIEF'S ORATORY ON THIS FARM

**Plea for Comrade Resulted in Reduction of Latter's Sentence.**

The oratory of Edward McGee, one of the two Chicago crooks who stole Marlow B. Spencer's diamond stud, so impressed Judge Ryan Monday morning that the latter reduced the sentence of McGee's partner, McGraw, from 5 to 3 years.

Striding before the judge's bench and wearing the expression of a man who had experienced the worst of everything in life, McGee painted a word picture of his treatment at the hands of the police. He said he was a poor fellow, who had been hounded and downtrodden, and now, that he had reached the very depths of his criminal career, he could expect nothing better than to have his body kicked into space.

His whole trouble he attributed to an offense committed by him when he was but a boy. Since that time, he said, the police have never given him a minute's rest. They have followed him from town to town, and every time he made an attempt to "light" they threw him in the "booby hatch."

McGee said he was glad for one thing and that was that his gray-haired mother was letting him go. She had been long ago from a broken heart, he said, caused by the wrong which he did in childhood. McGee's mother was still alive, though he said, and he did hope for her sake the judge would show mercy to his partner.

In conclusion McGee said that they in the jail heard that Judge Ryan was a man with a clean conscience, always willing and ready to lend a helping hand to one who was suffering. He said he could have pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing Mr. Spencer's diamond stud, but he preferred to wait two years' sentence, but he preferred to let the judge examine into the case fully.

McGee was given five years, but McGraw, whose record in crime is not quite so bad as that of his partner, was let off with three years.

**NEW TRIALS FOR PERJURY**  
Judge Ryan Grants New Hearing to Denny and Borch Under Supreme Court Ruling.

Charles J. Denny and Edmund Borch, convicted of perjury and under sentence of two and five years in the penitentiary, respectively, were granted new trials by Judge Ryan Monday morning. Charles F. Borch was granted a new trial for two and four years for the same offense, and was refused new trials.

All four cases were in connection with the suburban railway bill. Borch and Denny have both been convicted of bribery and are now under sentence of five years each.

In granting the new trials Judge Ryan stated that he was complying with the ruling of the supreme court in remanding for new trial the case of Lehmann and Faulstich, on the ground that the lower court, in its second instruction to the jury.

The court's instruction to the jury in the case of Kelly and Decker was not the same as in the case of Denny and Borch.

**Temperature**  
New York ..... 60  
Philadelphia ..... 60  
Washington ..... 60  
Chicago ..... 60  
St. Louis ..... 60

**Other Cities.**  
Boston ..... 60  
San Francisco ..... 60  
Portland ..... 60  
Seattle ..... 60  
Denver ..... 60

**Adherents of Young Milan Clash With the Supporters of the New Dynasty, but Are Beaten.**

## COMPLETE AMNESTY TO THE ASSASSINS

**The Two Houses of the Serbian Congress Vote Unanimously for the Scion of the House of "Kara" George.**

BELGRADE, June 15.—Peter I is King of Serbia.

Prince Peter Karageorgevitch at 12:15 p. m. was unanimously elected King of Serbia by the Senate and Skuptchina in joint session.

The Senate and Skuptchina assembled at 10 a. m. and then proceeded to church. Upon reassembling in joint session they passed resolutions of general amnesty and then proceeded to the election of a King of Serbia.

Long conferences were held between the ministers and deputies on Sunday night and all this morning. These resulted in a cut and dried program which went through without a hitch.

The parliamentary gathering was held in the white and gold ballroom in the new wing of the palace, within a few yards of the spot where King Alexander and Queen Draga's bodies were thrown from the window. Not the slightest reference was made to Wednesday's tragedy. The ministers of the provisional government sat at a table at the top of the hall, the prominent figure among them being the chief of the conspirators, Col. Machin, Queen Draga's brother-in-law, who was resplendent in his full army uniform. The members of the skuptchina and senate entered the hall and took their seats informally.

Premier Velimirovitch rose and immediately began speaking amid perfect silence. He said the national assembly had met to elect a King of the fatherland, having already agreed upon the principles of the new constitution.

Immediately the whole assemblage rose and shouted "Long live Karageorgevitch."

The roll-call followed, each member rising quietly in his place and saying: "Peter Karageorgevitch."

There was a dissenting vote and the proceedings closed with brief speeches delivered by the president and premier, congratulating the assembly upon its day's work, upon which it was hoped foreboded better days for Serbia.

Directly afterward the soldiers outside took the oath of allegiance to the new King, the late Queen Draga's regiment being the first to do so.

The inhabitants of Belgrade are remarkably quiet and apparently unconcerned. The cafes are filled with people reading the newspapers and playing cards or chess, the shops are open and there is little to indicate that the nation has been engaged in the selection of a new sovereign.

The new constitution closely follows that of 1838 and is even more democratic. It is described as making Serbia virtually a republic with the King at its head.

The Senate is a small body of 15 members more frequently called the Council.

The Skuptchina is composed of 144 members, one-fourth appointed by the crown and three-fourths elected by the people.

King Peter is expected to arrive in Belgrade tomorrow. He was notified at the news of his election to the throne.

The present ministry is a strong one, and although entirely self-constituted, will probably be continued in power by the King.

Each one is a person of some celebrity in Serbia.

M. Avakumovic, the new premier, was premier in the liberal government of 1882, and previously was minister of justice and judge of the Court of Appeals. He is the best known jurist in Serbia.

M. Protich, the new minister of the interior, is the most prominent leader of the radicals and an able speaker and writer.

M. Kalleric, the new foreign minister, was premier in 1875 and later minister of finance. Latterly he had been a senator and had been occupying a neutral political position.

M. Schlikovic, the new minister of justice, sharply criticized the defense of the royal party in the last parliament. Like M. Protich, he was condemned to 30 years' imprisonment because of his complicity in a plot against King Milan, but he was pardoned.

M. Genitch, the new minister of commerce, served two years in prison on the charge of high treason for his opposition to the late King Alexander's marriage.

M. Volkovic, the new finance minister, is a former member of the cabinet. The presiding officer of the joint session of the Serbian Parliament proposed the election of Prince Peter as King. Loud cheers greeted the proposal, which were repeated on the announcement that the election was unanimous.

The minister of justice hastened to the balcony and announced the fact to the waiting crowd. The people received the notification with salvos of cheers and a royal salute of 31 guns was fired.



Open for Regular Business  
Not later than Monday evening, June 15,  
using our own trucks through.  
VANDALIA-PENNSYLVANIA LINE.

**Fined for Robbing Travelers**  
Will Childs, alias George Williams, and  
George Harris, alias Oscar Wilson, negroes,  
were each fined \$100 in Judge Tracy's  
court Monday morning, on the technical  
charge of vagrancy, but in the night for  
travelers who spend the night in  
Union Station. Detectives Schenk and Mc  
Neal made the arrest.

**Woman!**  
You Need Not Suffer  
from Periodic Pains  
**ORANGEINE**  
(Powders)  
Relieve all pain, Heal Tor-  
mented Nerves, Restore Nat-  
ural Conditions, Give  
Sustained Strength.

Thousands of benevolent ladies  
who have discovered the "Or-  
angeine Secret," are now dis-  
pensing relief to suffering sales-  
women, tortured society friends,  
and poor, tired mortals. Or-  
angeine acts like magic, with  
only beneficial after effects.

Note—Orangeine Powders are sold by  
all progressive druggists. 10¢ (2 powders);  
25¢ (5 powders); 50¢ (15 powders); \$1 (35  
powders). Write for sample, full  
information, composition, and far reach-  
ing Human Results.  
Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."



**Fibroid Tumors Cured**

Note the result of Mrs.  
Pinkham's advice and medicine.  
"Some time ago I wrote to you de-  
scribing my symptoms and asked your  
advice. You replied, and I followed  
all your directions carefully, and to-  
day I am a well woman."

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound entirely ex-  
pelled the tumor and strengthened  
my whole system. I can walk miles  
now."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-  
table Compound is worth a dollar  
a drop. I advise all women who  
are afflicted with tumors or female  
trouble of any kind to give it a faithful  
trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes,  
253 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston.  
Mass.—\$5000—original of above letter  
proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Mountains of gold could not  
purchase such testimony—or  
take the place of the health  
and happiness which Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted  
by all women as convincing evidence  
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-  
table Compound stands without a  
peer as a remedy for all the distress-  
ing ills of women; all ovarian troubles;  
tumors; inflammations; ulceration;  
falling and displacement of the womb;  
backache; irregular, suppressed or  
painful menstruation. Surely the  
volume and character of the testimo-  
nial letters we are daily printing in  
the newspapers can leave no room for  
doubt in the minds of fair people.

## NEGLECTED DYSPEPSIA

Develops Serious Organic  
Disease.

How Wolff-Wilson's Rexall  
Dyspepsia Tablets

Differ From Other Stomach  
Remedies.

Nearly all disease is at first func-  
tional; rarely is it organic. The distinction  
is important, for organic disease is  
rarely curable when fairly developed,  
while every functional disease can be  
cured if properly treated.

Dyspepsia and indigestion are func-  
tional diseases. They are, therefore, cur-  
able; but if allowed to go on unchecked  
there comes a time when the inflamma-  
tion becomes chronic, the walls of the  
stomach become thickened, and constant  
pain and torment become the lot of the  
unfortunate dyspeptic.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets prevent this  
misery. They soothe the inflammation of  
the lining of the stomach, they strength-  
en the glands, enabling them to pour  
out a better and stronger quality of gas-  
tric juices; they heal any ulceration, and  
in these ways render it impossible for  
dyspepsia to continue or for other dis-  
eases to gain a foothold.

These Tablets supply to the diseased  
stomach just the ingredients that are  
lacking to make digestion perfect.  
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are warrant-  
ed to be the best remedy in the world for  
all forms of stomach trouble. The confi-  
dence of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. is such  
that the tablets are sold under the dis-  
tinct guarantee that if they do not cure  
your money will be refunded to you in  
full.

**Haven't You  
Heard About  
the Eagle?**

## The Post-Dispatch Bureau of Information for Flood Sufferers

The St. Louis local Red Cross Society  
has established a bureau of information  
where those who have friends lost or  
missing because of the flood, may regis-  
ter the names. Every effort will be made  
to locate any missing persons.  
The Red Cross Society requests all regis-  
tering to be explicit in giving the names  
and addresses of those sought, and also  
their own names.  
Following is a list of the missing reported  
up to date:  
Abney, Joseph, formerly Library Flats,  
East St. Louis. Advise Josie Abney, care  
Westminster Laundry, Phone Lindell 211.  
Booth, George Louis, East St. Louis.  
Clifton, Albert, wanted by his mother,  
Madison, now at Christian Church, Pen-  
rose and Blair avenues.  
Dawson, Mrs. Maggie, her son, Rufus, of  
West Madison, would like information. Ad-  
dress Rufus Dawson, Wanda, Ill.  
Dooley, Mrs. and two daughters, 1401  
Walnut street, East St. Louis, wanted by  
Cook Bros., 3200 Lawton avenue, St. Louis.  
Destaerage, Peter, 718 North Sixteenth  
street, East St. Louis.  
Erickson, Andrew, wife and four children,  
supposedly washed away at Madison, are  
sought by A. Frankel, architect, East  
St. Louis.  
Fournie, Casper, Notify H. Smith, Mar-  
chant's Exchange, secretary's office, St.  
Louis.  
Gray, Mamie, of Denverside, lived with  
a family named Williams. Communicate  
with R. H. Bowles, Decatur, Ill.  
Gosel, Fannie, of Denverside, wanted  
by relatives. Address Emergency Hos-  
pital, 2808 Morgan street.  
Hawk, Wm. Youness, and five children of  
Chouteau Island. Information wanted by  
Joe Bowman, St. James Hotel, St. Louis.

## A VICTORY FOR THE RAILROADS

Supreme Court Knocks Out  
Atty.-Gen. Crow's Writ  
of Quo Warrants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.—The Su-  
preme Court today quashed the writ of quo  
warranto in the case of Attorney-General  
Crow against the railroad companies. This  
is the recognition case. Burgers wrote  
the opinion. All the judges of the bench  
concurred with Judge Burgess in the decision  
of the case. It is a victory for the rail-  
roads. The court sustained the plea made  
by the railroads that this proceeding was  
prosecuted solely for the vindication of  
private rights and the redress of private  
grievances, and therefore ordered the writ  
heretofore issued against the railroads  
quashed. The court holds a wrong to a  
private individual or individuals cannot be  
corrected by a quo warranto proceeding.  
The courts say that the statute provides  
ample relief for remedy of such private  
wrongs as are complained of in this pro-  
ceeding at the hands of the railroad and  
warehouse commissioners and to those  
commissioners such matters should be re-  
ferred for adjustment.  
Continuing, the court says that quo war-  
rento is not a remedy to determine dis-  
putes between private persons and a cor-  
poration, but is to determine by what right  
a corporation exercises wrongfully or il-  
legally a certain franchise or to oust it  
from the right to be a corporation, for an  
abuse or non-use of a franchise granted.  
"Quo warranto will only lie against a  
corporation," says the court, "for some  
violation of its charter."

Replying to the contention of the attor-  
ney-general that under certain sections of  
revised statutes railroads are required to  
deliver freight upon any track they own,  
lease or use, or can use, the court says:  
"We are unable to concur in the view  
that because the statute imposes addi-  
tional duties upon initial carriers or im-  
posed by contract, express or implied,  
that therefore it in any way deprives the  
railroads of the right to assume the custody  
of the reasonable compensation for such ex-  
tra work. There is nothing in the expres-  
sion of the statute requiring a free de-  
livery to elevators, or elsewhere, after be-  
ing placed on the 'hot track' nor can  
such duty be implied from the language  
used. Nor do we believe the legislature  
so intended otherwise it would have so  
indicated."

Our conclusion is that mere private  
rights are involved in this proceeding, and  
that quo warranto will not lie.  
The court holds that the recognition case  
charges made by the railroads comes under  
the head of interstate transportation and  
therefore to be dealt with by the inter-  
state commerce law.  
On this point the language of the court is:  
"It must be obvious to anyone that the  
charges in question are made with refer-  
ence to interstate commerce, and as long  
as the initial carrier, and until it is finally  
delivered to the consignee or forwarded to  
its final destination upon his order, after  
being placed upon the 'hot track,' the  
movement of the car would be a part  
of the interstate transportation, charges for  
which service are fully covered by the in-  
terstate commerce law."  
Concluding the court says:  
"Our conclusion is that even if the re-  
cognition charge be not interstate, but  
within the control and under the jurisdic-  
tion of this state, that quo warranto will  
not lie to control the defendant (railroad)  
concerned in making, charging and col-  
lecting rates for transportation and charges  
for services rendered in connection therewith."  
"Nor do we think the information shows  
such a state of facts as would from any  
standpoint of view authorize the issuance  
of the writ of quo warranto. The plea to the  
information will be sustained and the writ  
quashed. It is so ordered. All concur."  
Attorney-General Jefferson stated today  
that he would file a motion in the court  
for a new hearing of the case.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floors  
There is nothing "so good as half  
as good" as "Floor-Shine" enamel floor  
colors. Refuse substitutes.  
Illinois Central trains for Chicago are  
now leaving Union Station on schedule time  
as follows:  
"Daylight Special" leaves 12:25 p. m.  
"Parker Special" leaves 3:10 p. m.

## PARKER AT SAN FRANCISCO.

St. Louisan, With Wife and Daughter,  
Making Tour of Coast.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15.—  
George Parker of St. Louis, lawyer, rail-  
road man and vice-president of the Louisi-  
ana Purchase Exposition, is being accom-  
panied by his wife and daughter. They are  
making a tour of the coast, having  
spent some time in Southern California  
and the Yosemite. They are now on their  
way to Alaska.  
As vice-president of the St. Louis ex-  
position, Mr. Parker is directing the af-  
fairs of the manufacturers and liberal in-  
terest department. He on his present trip is  
taking advantage of the opportunity to  
visit what can be called the interest  
western states in the coming fair.

Business.  
—The train  
—The train

## BRATTON HELD BY CORONER'S JURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Huntton replied that he was a special  
officer, and was there to see what was  
going on.  
The man resembling Bratton then said:  
"I do not care if you are a special police-  
man. I am a deputy sheriff and I am in  
charge here."

Huntton asked the claimant as deputy  
sheriff to show his authority, but the latter  
declined and again told Huntton to leave,  
and added if he did not he would fill him  
full of lead.  
Huntton and his party left.  
They notified the police department over  
the nearest telephone what was going on,  
and were informed that the militia had  
been sent there.

At the same session several of Brat-  
ton's men testified.  
Will A. Brown's testimony was that he  
and the others had been ordered by Bratton  
to guard the levee and that when late in  
the afternoon several farmers tried to cut  
the levee they drove them away and sent  
for Bratton.  
Another crowd of men attempted to cut  
the levee after supper, and Bratton, Brown  
and several other men employed by Bratton  
drove them away.  
When the naval reserves came up, he  
said, it was too dark to distinguish them,  
and Bratton called to them to halt.  
The reserves, Brown said, fired the first  
shot after that call to halt. With his com-  
pany he returned the fire, and they re-  
treated toward the house.  
Clifford Hambley lived at 1938 Papin  
street, St. Louis. He was about 21 years of  
age and had been on duty with the com-  
pany several nights. He lived with his  
father, brother and sisters. His mother  
died several months ago.

Open for Regular Business  
Not later than Monday evening, June 15,  
using our own trucks through.  
VANDALIA-PENNSYLVANIA LINE.

## PREFERS STAGE TO FATHER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 15.—Because  
his pretty daughter, Dorothy, sticks to  
her resolve to remain on the stage, Dr.  
Elias McVane, professor of ancient and  
modern history at Harvard University, is  
disfranchised with anger and grief.  
Dr. McVane still remains under the pa-  
ternal roof at No. 24 Kirkland street, but  
the family relations are strained.  
Clara McVane, 21, daughter of the doc-  
tor, but, today, in an interview  
with the Post-Dispatch, said that nothing  
could change her determination.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).  
Finest quality, \$10.00 and up. Merged &  
Jacobs, Broadway and Locust.  
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

## Births Recorded.

G. W. Cardie, 2022 O'Fallon; boy.  
C. and H. O'Neal, 2520 Gamble; girl.  
A. and L. Davis, 4224 Everet; girl.  
G. and C. Noe, 3717 La Salle; girl.  
G. and E. Mitchell, 2023 Olive; girl.  
A. and R. Grove, St. Louis; boy.  
G. and L. Davis, 2102 N. 2nd; girl.  
H. and K. Neuman, 1120 S. 11th; girl.  
R. and L. Linton, 1194 S. Kings; boy.  
R. and P. Rankin, 2222 Columbia; boy.  
R. and K. Hill, 3211 Olive; boy.  
A. and B. Basso, 3405 Walnut; boy and girl.

## Burial Permits.

Timothy G. Ferris, 24, Mexico; address,  
Bundick, Cal. Emergency hospital; cancer.  
Title Ode, 34, 2009 N. 18th; carcinoma.  
Thomas G. Harris, 61, 2202 St. Vincent; anemia.  
Libbie Green, 53, 2023 N. Jefferson; operation.  
Russell, 67, 1124 N. 2nd; tuberculosis.  
Miss Sarah, 78, 1023 N. 2nd; dropsy.  
Marie K. Coombe, 26, 3117 Noxas; anemia.  
Clara Holmer, 3, 1920 N. 8th; St. John's Hos-  
pital; measles.  
Edwin B. Miller, 43, 2827 Hanetta; anemia.

## DEATHS.

MURPHY—On Sunday, June 14, at 1:45 a. m.,  
Homer Murphy (nee Burke), beloved wife of  
William Murphy, and our dear sister.  
Funeral, Tuesday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m.,  
from residence, 1214 Morrison st., in St. Wile-  
cent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 14,  
at 9:40 o'clock p. m., William Murphy, aged  
44 years, beloved father of John William  
Murphy.  
Funeral will take place from Donnelly's  
funeral home, 1610 North Twenty-first street,  
on Tuesday, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.,  
to St. Bridget's Church, thence to St. Peter  
and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respect-  
fully invited to attend.

MORRIS—Saturday, June 18, 1903, Thomas J.  
Morris of 3202 St. Vincent av., aged 61 years,  
beloved husband of Mary A. Morris, father of  
E. Morris, Thomas J. Morris, Jr., Edy Morris,  
Marie Morris.  
Interment at Carrollton, Mo.  
St. Joseph papers please copy.

PUTTON—On Sunday, June 14, 1903, at 10 p.  
m., Pearl Putton, beloved daughter of Mary  
Putton and the late William Putton, sister  
of Nat Putton and Emma Lobide and slac-  
to-law of Frank Lobide, age 16 years and  
22 days.  
Funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2  
p. m. from 2122 Benton street. Relatives  
and friends are invited to attend. Kansas City  
papers please copy.

BUDDLE—On Monday, June 15, at 7:15 a. m.,  
Cyrille Rudolph (nee Robertow), beloved wife  
of George Rudolph and mother of Mrs. Chris-  
tian Koeln (nee Todd), aged 47 years 6  
months and 22 days.  
Funeral service will be held at family resi-  
dence, 4100 California avenue, Tuesday, at 3  
p. m. Interment at St. Clair, Mo.  
Deceased was a member of Our Grove, No.  
56, Woodmen Circle, United Daughters of the  
Confederacy, McClure Chapter No. 119, Knights  
and Ladies of Security, Twentieth Century  
Council, No. 22, 114 Madison street, and the  
Daughters of America.  
Kansas City (Mo.), Nashville (Tenn.) papers  
please copy.

SPENCER—On Wednesday, June 15, at 4:30 a. m.,  
after a short illness, Stella Spencer, beloved  
daughter of Mary E. Spencer (nee Pallett),  
aged 6 years.  
Funeral, Wednesday, June 17, 1903, at 2 p.  
m. from family residence, 1440 North Twenty-  
third street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

## The Vandalia Line

Fully expects to be running its through  
Levee and New York trains into and  
out of Union Station, St. Louis, by Mon-  
day evening, using its own tracks through.

## Haven't You Heard About the Eagle?

Business.  
—The train  
—The train

## BEGGED FLOWERS FOR BOY'S GRAVE

"Give me a flower, a pressed rose or a  
green leaf, you women of East St. Louis,  
to cover the grave of my boy. He couldn't  
die for his country, but he did die for East  
St. Louis, and I want flowers from the  
women of East St. Louis to place on his  
grave."

Leslie Hambley, father of Clifford E.  
Hambley, the young St. Louis naval re-  
serve who was killed in the battle at Win-  
stony Park with Bratton's men Satur-  
day evening, walked through the streets  
of East St. Louis making that plea Sunday  
night. The heart-broken father was ac-  
companied by two members of his son's  
company.

His request was not denied. East St.  
Louis women walked through their gardens  
the early June twilight and plucked the  
choicest of flowers for the young sailor.  
At some homes where the gardens were  
small the women asked permission to send  
flowers Monday. But the sailor's father  
wanted no household plants. He wanted  
flowers from the gardens of East St. Louis,  
given by the women of that city.

Where there were no flowers he asked  
for green leaves. He wanted bouquets of  
verbena, petunias, pansies and other June  
garden flowers he carried bunches of ever-  
green and ivy.

Women wept as he told them of his grief.  
He had been killed in the battle at Winstony  
Park, and his body was now in the hands  
of the government, and he would be buried  
in the national cemetery at Arlington.

## PROCEEDINGS OF SUPREME COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—The  
Missouri Supreme Court met in banc this  
morning and rendered opinions in 17 cases,  
as follows:  
By Chief Justice Robinson: Oglesby vs. Mis-  
souri Pacific Co., reversed; dismissed; opinion  
by Justice Valliant. Dole vs. Sherwood, affirmed.  
By Justice Bruce: State ex rel. Kansas City  
Loan and Guarantee Co. vs. Smith et al., writ  
mandamus denied.  
By Justice Marshall: Castee vs. Potter, reversed  
and remanded; dismissed; opinion by Valliant.  
By Justice Gault: Oliver vs. Elder, writ pro-  
hibition awarded. Rice, Rita & Co. vs. Sall,  
reversed and remanded; separate opinion by Jus-  
tice Gault. State ex rel. information at  
Justice Burgess: State ex information at

## CHICAGO SERVICE IMPROVED

A later boat and rail connections and better transfer facilities via

## CHICAGO & ALTON RAILWAY

"THE ONLY WAY"

## SCHEDULE

Leave St. Louis 10 A. M. Connect at Alton with THE

Alton 12:53 Noon, arriving Chicago 8:15 P. M. The Limited is ready

for occupancy upon landing at Alton, and is held for the boat.

Leave St. Louis 5:30 P. M. Connect at Alton with the

Alton 10:00 P. M., arriving Chicago 7:15 A. M. Sleepers and chair

cars ready for occupancy immediately on arrival of boat at Alton.

Leave St. Louis 8:30 P. M. Connect at Alton with

Alton 12:53 midnight, arriving Chicago 8:00 A. M. The Midnight

Special is held at Alton until the boat arrives, when sleepers and chair

cars are ready for immediate occupancy.

All boats land passengers at C. & A. Depot in Alton, gang-plank being

only six feet from the Depot platform. As a diversity to ordinary

travel the present boat service possesses a distinct charm. By either

morning, evening or night boat the sail to Alton is decidedly pleas-  
urable. The night trip is especially fine just now, this being the sea-  
son for a full moon. All trains are running on time, and the boats are  
also kept on time.

For further information and sleeping-car tickets apply to

C. & A. TICKET OFFICE, SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS. 'Phones: Main 1024 and Kinloch 1894 A.

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**INJURED BY LEAP FROM CAR**

**Women Took Shortest Way to Street When Frightened by Fuse Explosion.**

The burning out of a fuse in the controller box of a southbound Grand avenue car as it was leaving Easton avenue Sunday afternoon, caused a number of women to jump from the sides of the summer cars, and several were injured. Motorman Wallace D. Mumbrana stood his ground, although his clothing was burned, but was unable to stop the car and

it proceeded nearly to Page avenue before Policeman William Cohen of the Ninth district pulled the trolley from the wire.

Mrs. Johanna Daly of 3115 Corns avenue received a severe scalp wound and was wrenched in the side. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, her daughter, sustained a scalp wound and a sprained back, besides numerous minor bruises, and was unconscious when picked up. Miss Lottie Thompson of 1327 Fifth street sustained a scalp wound and minor bruises.

P. G. Woodruff of 773 Bayard avenue was thrown from his wagon at Delmar and Walten avenue by a collision with a Delmar car and was unconscious when picked up. In a rear-end collision between Jefferson avenue cars at Sheridan avenue J. W.

Steele of 2113 South Jefferson avenue was thrown to the street and bruised about the body. Edward Collins, aged 12, another passenger, sustained slight bruises.

**Methodists Keep Bi-Centennial.**

"Susannah Wesley, the Mother of John Wesley, As An Example for Women," was the subject of the address of Dr. Christian Goldner, associate editor of the Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, at the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of John Wesley by the German Methodist churches of St. Louis, Sunday. The meeting was held in the Salem Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets. President George B. Addicks of Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., was another speaker.

**INSANE OVER BASEBALL**

**Exciting Game Made Mental Wreck of Inebriate Fan.**

NEW YORK, June 15.—Thomas Donahue, a native of Harrison, N. J., has become insane through excitement over a baseball game. Donahue was an inveterate "fan." The other day he witnessed a game between Newark and Buffalo teams, which resulted in a score of 1 to 4. He became greatly excited, and his friends, who say he has been acting strangely ever since, finally had him taken into custody by the authorities.

**PHYSICIAN FASTS 48 DAYS**

**Will Continue to Go Without Food Until Normal Hunger Assures Him Dyspepsia Is Cured.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—Dr. William Sterling Wilkinson, a physician of this city, today closed his forty-eighth day of fasting, and though he has lost 33 pounds he is well and strong. His mind is perfectly clear, his complexion has greatly improved, and he is more than ever convinced that he is pur-

suing the only reasonable course for the permanent cure of dyspepsia.

Dr. Wilkinson is simply waiting for normal hunger, and when this is felt he proposes to eat sparingly at first, of fruits, fruit juices and whole wheat bread. "I have set no limitation on the number of days I will wait," he said today. "but I don't believe the fast will continue much longer."

Dr. Wilkinson has had absolutely nothing to eat since April 17.

**BIRTHDAY OF AMERICAN FLAG**

**Anniversary of Enactment of Law Creating Emblem Celebrated.**

NEW YORK, June 15.—The anniversary of the birthday of the stars and stripes was greeted today, when, at sunrise, the national banner was run up throughout the city by patriotic societies. Many private houses also displayed the flag, while in the public schools exercises commemorating the day will be held.

The law creating the national emblem was enacted June 14, 1777, so that the anniversary this year fell on the Sabbath, but the flag was sent broadcast by the American Flag Association asking that today be celebrated instead.

# Humphrey's Summer Stock This Week at Nugent's

When we bought the entire stock of the F. W. Humphrey Clothing Company last March we secured all their summer goods and in addition, all goods which they had ordered in advance for this season's selling! Now is the time when you need them, so we place the whole stock on our counters

## At Less Than Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

It's another of those extraordinary Nugent events, so eagerly watched for by knowing shoppers! Hurry, and make the most of it before your more energetic neighbor gets the choicest bargains.

**Great Sacrifice Sale of Humphrey's****Men's Straw Hats**

Correct shapes in Knox, Dunlap, Young and Yonnan Blocks at almost give-away prices.

Humphrey's 50c and 75c	5c
Straw Hats at.....	
Humphrey's \$1.00 and \$1.25	15c
Straw Hats at.....	
Humphrey's \$1.50	25c
Straw Hats at.....	
Humphrey's \$2.00	50c
Straw Hats at.....	
Humphrey's \$3.00	\$1.00
Straw Hats at.....	
Humphrey's \$4.00	2.00
Straw Hats at.....	

**A Rousing Sale of Humphrey's****Men's Summer Clothing**

Light-weight Coat and Trouser Suits in homespun, crases and flannels at about half prices.

Humphrey's \$10.00 Suits	\$5.00
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$12.00 Suits	6.00
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$15.00 Suits	7.50
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$17.00 Suits	8.95
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$20.00 Suits	12.00
go now for.....	

**Here are Big Bargains in Humphrey's****Men's Summer Suits**

Coat, Vest and Trouser Suits of blue serges and neat mixtures. Prices almost cut in two!

Humphrey's \$12.00 Suits	\$7.50
cut to only.....	
Humphrey's \$15.00 Suits	9.35
cut to only.....	
Humphrey's \$18.00 Suits	10.00
cut to only.....	
Humphrey's \$20.00 Suits	12.00
cut to only.....	
Humphrey's \$30.00 Suits	18.00
cut to only.....	

**Still They Come! See These Values in Humphrey's****Youths' Summer Suits**

Just Coats and Trousers, of homespun, crases and flannels, in single-breasted and Norfolk styles.

Humphrey's \$10.00 Suits	\$5.00
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$12.00 Suits	6.00
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$14.00 Suits	6.95
go now for.....	
Humphrey's \$15.00 Suits	7.50
go now for.....	

**Rattling Good Offer in Humphrey's****Youths' Summer Suits**

Summer styles in Coat, Vest and Trouser Suits, of blue serges, chevots and swell mixtures.

Humphrey's \$7.50 Suits	\$3.98
now on sale at.....	
Humphrey's \$10.00 Suits	5.00
now on sale at.....	
Humphrey's \$14.00 Suits	7.95
now on sale at.....	
Humphrey's \$18.00 Suits	10.00
now on sale at.....	

**Now for a Few Specials in Humphrey's****Light-Weight Trousers**

Men's and Youths' Summer Trousers, in latest materials, with either straight or turned-up bottoms.

Humphrey's \$3.00 White Duck Trousers	\$1.00
Humphrey's \$3.00 Linen Trousers	1.00
Humphrey's \$4.00 All-Wool Trousers	1.95
Humphrey's \$5.00 All-Wool Trousers	2.50
Humphrey's \$6.00 All-Wool Trousers	3.00

**Extra Value in Humphrey's****Summer Weight Coats**

Men's and Youths' Feather-Weight Coats; just the garments for hot days to come.

Humphrey's \$1 Striped Coats, now.....	35c
Humphrey's \$2.50 Black Alpaca Coats.....	\$1.50
Humphrey's \$3.50 Black Alpaca Coats.....	2.00
Humphrey's \$4.00 Black Alpaca Coats.....	2.50
Humphrey's \$5.00 Black Alpaca Coats.....	3.00
Humphrey's \$6.00 Seersucker Coats.....	3.50
Humphrey's \$6.00 Blue Serge Coats.....	3.50
Humphrey's \$10.00 Silk Coats.....	5.00

**Seasonable Bargains in Humphrey's****Summer****Coats and Vests**

Humphrey's \$10.00 Seersucker Coats and Vests.....	\$5.00
Humphrey's \$10.00 Alpaca Coats and Vests.....	5.00
Humphrey's \$12.00 Alpaca Coats and Vests.....	6.00

**Did You Ever See Such Low Prices!****Humphrey's****Furnishing Goods**

For Men and Boys, at from one-half to one-tenth their actual, real worth!

**First Floor.**

Humphrey's \$1.50 Men's Shirt Waists at.....	50c
Humphrey's \$1.50 Boys' Manly Waists at.....	50c
Humphrey's 75c Boys' Shirts (2 collars).....	50c
Humphrey's \$1.50 Men's White Negligees.....	75c
Humphrey's 50c and \$1 Madras and Oxford stocks.....	25c
Humphrey's 35c Madras stocks at.....	15c
Humphrey's 25c Madras Square Ties.....	10c
Humphrey's 15c and 25c Butterfly and Bat Ties at.....	5c
Humphrey's 15c and 25c white Lawn Ties at.....	5c
Humphrey's 10c and 25c Lawn and Towels.....	5c

**Extraordinary Chance to Buy Humphrey's****Boys' Summer Suits**

Nobby little single-breasted knee pants suits with belts to match—all sizes up to 16 years.

Humphrey's \$4.00 Boys' Suits now.....	\$3.95
Humphrey's \$7.00 Boys' Suits now.....	4.95
Humphrey's \$8.50 Boys' Suits now.....	5.95

**Money-Saving Opportunity in Humphrey's****Boys' Norfolk Suits**

Swell little suits for boys up to 16 years of age.

Humphrey's \$5.00 Norfolk Suits at.....	\$2.95
Humphrey's \$6.00 Norfolk Suits at.....	3.95
Humphrey's \$8.50 Norfolk Suits at.....	5.95

**Another Lot of Bargains in Humphrey's****Knee Pants Suits**

Double-breasted knee pants suits—sizes up to 16 years.

Humphrey's \$5.00 Boys' Suits at.....	\$2.95
Humphrey's \$8.00 Boys' Suits at.....	3.95
Humphrey's \$7.50 Boys' Suits at.....	4.95

**Parasols**

There's no question but that you'll need one. With us it is a question of a backward season and a large stock, to overcome which conditions we make these AUGUST PRICES IN JUNE:

China Silk Coaching Parasols—all colors.....	\$1.00
Pretty Silk Coaching Parasols in all colors—wide hemstitched borders and tops, at.....	\$1.50
Fine Taffeta Silk Parasols—colors black or white—.....	\$2.00
Swell Parasols in prettiest shades and effects—to match the shirtwaist suits.....	\$2.50
Exquisite Novelty Parasols in Dresden, allover dotted and bordered effects—made to sell at \$4.00 and \$5.00—choice at.....	\$2.95

**Lace Dept.**

A delayed shipment of pretty Valenciennes laces has just arrived—30 days behind time. No thought of profits now—we must dispose of these laces at once. You'll help us, if money saving is an object.

\$1.50 Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....	\$1.00
\$1.25 Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....	65c
85c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....	45c
50c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....	32c
40c Edges and Insertions—12-yd. lengths only for.....	25c
Cluny Lace Bands—all the most popular widths—prices range down to as low as.....	8c

**Corsets**

Here are bargains well worth your attention! First, some C. B. medium short length Corsets, trimmed with lace at top and bottom, in light blue or medium gray. They've been selling regularly at \$1.25.

Then there are some light-weight straight front, low bust, long hip Corsets, that are especially made for fleshy ladies (sizes 26 to 30). They've sold all along at \$1.50.

We're going to give you choice of these Corsets at the insignificant and totally inadequate price of.....

**Millinery****Pattern Hats**

All our beautiful midsummer Pattern Hats will be placed on sale tomorrow, including the finest and latest, regular value \$20.50, \$25 and \$33; your choice.....

A splendid selection of Trimmed Hats, all the latest effects—special values at.....

A choice assortment of \$10.50 and \$11.95 Trimmed Hats—.....

We'll place on sale Tuesday a special line of new Trimmed Hats, worth regularly \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$9.50 each—your choice at.....

**Undermuslins**

**CORSET COVERS**—Low-neck Cambric Corset Covers of good, honest quality at..... 8c

Low-neck Nainsook Corset Covers, with Val. lace and baby ribbon—only..... 25c

Low-neck Nainsook Corset Covers, with Val. lace and insertion, for..... 50c

**SKIRTS**—Good cambric—torches lace, with insertion or embroidery flounce..... 75c

Cambric Skirts with Cluny lace insertions or embroidery flounce..... \$1.50

**GOWNS**—Low-neck Chemise Gowns of nainsook, Val. lace and insertion—only..... \$1.00

**Hammocks**

Here's cool summer comfort for man, woman and child. The prices are right. Third floor.

Our 65c Hammocks are open weave, with pillow and stretcher, size 36x78 inches, worth \$1.00 at least.

Our \$1.25 Hammocks are canvas weave, with concealed spreader at head, deep valance and pillow, also wood bar at foot, size 36x80 inches; \$2.00 would be a reasonable price.

Our \$2.50 Hammocks for infants take the place of a cradle; worth \$3.25. They have adjustable stands and can be placed anywhere.

Our \$3.50 Hammocks for family use, room enough for three, jacquard designs, concealed stretcher and wood bar at head and foot, also pillow and wide valance, worth fully \$4.50 each.

**Ribbons**

The most charming colors and qualities, yet see how very, very low we've priced them.

A special offer of All-Silk Moire Taffeta Ribbons, in bright colors, 1 to 4 inches wide, at less than cost to make:

1 inch wide, regular price 6c—.....	3c
1 1/2 inches wide, regular price 10c—.....	5c
2 1/2 inches wide, regular price 15c—.....	8c
4 inches wide, regular price 25c—.....	12 1/2c

High-class Fancy Ribbons in new patterns that you have not seen before—embroidered taffeta dots, fancy embroidered white ribbons and a big lot of fancy black and white ribbons—they run from 4 to 6 inches wide and are regular 50c and 75c qualities—choice at, per yard..... 25c

**Hosiery**

There's a decided saving on every pair of these.

**LADIES' Imported Black Lace Hosiery**—regular price 50c—..... 35c

**LADIES' high-class Fancy Hose**, black grounds with silk-embroidered insteps; regularly sold at \$1.00—at..... 35c

**CHILDREN'S** fine Ribbed Hose, well fashioned feet and double knees—the 25c quality—Our Price..... 17c

**CHILDREN'S** fast black Imported Lace Hosiery; regular price 50c—..... 25c

**SMALL LOT of Children's Tan Lace Hosiery**; sold regularly at 50c to 65c—take them at..... 19c

**MEN'S** Regular Embroidered Hose; all regular 50c goods—choice at..... 25c

**Handkerchiefs**

Two good investments for men.

500 dozen Men's Handkerchiefs; nicely hemstitched, colored borders, 1/4 and 1 inch squares; easily worth 10c, at..... 5c

Our regular 25c grade of Men's Laundered Pure Linen White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with assorted hems—as a crowd-bringer we make the price..... 17c

**Fans--Fans**

Just what you need—just when you need them!

Japanese Fans in new fancy painted designs; these are folding fans and have prettily painted sticks; would sell readily at 10c and 15c—..... 5c

Samples of Novelty Paper Fans, Fancy Colored Paper Fans, Pretty Flower Fans, Highly Colored Jap. Fans, etc.; worth from 15c to 25c—your choice at..... 10c

**Silks**

Exquisitely light and summery fabrics, with a decided price saving on every yard.

75c Foulard Silk, in twills and satin finish, small designs and polka dots—at.....	45c
85c Pongee Silk, in natural color—at.....	65c
89c quality 45-inch Black Silk Grena-dines, in plain iron-frame meshes and stripes—choice of several.....	65c

**Bedding**

Blankets, comforts, spreads, mattresses, etc., on sale in our basement at these exceedingly attractive prices:

**BLANKETS**—White Blankets; fine weave and light weight for summer use—..... 59c

Silver Gray Summer Blankets; full 11-4 size and of fine quality..... \$1.00

**COMFORTS**—Extra Large Summer Comforts, with good figured silkoline covering and best white cotton filled; they're washable and are big values at..... \$1.15

**SPREADS**—White Crochet Spreads, made from 3-ply yarn with raised Marseilles figures—size 80x90 inches..... 89c

White Fringed Spreads; real Marseilles, with raised scroll and floral designs; very handsome—our price is..... \$2.00

**MATRESSES**—Best grade Felt Mattress, weighing 45 pounds, with best quality of feather-proof tick covering and guaranteed with 60 days' trial; money returned if not satisfactory; this is the kind that sold for \$15 elsewhere—Nugent's..... \$8.00

**White Goods**

From the Lee-Tweedy Stocks.

75 pieces Pretty Lace Lawns; sold by Lee-Tweedy at 60c—Our Price..... 3c

50 pieces Striped Linens, in a very attractive range of patterns; jobbed by Lee-Tweedy at \$1.30—Tuesday..... 5c

60 pieces Batin-Striped Madras; Lee-Tweedy asked 50c—Our Sale..... 12 1/2c

20 pieces Lace Striped and Embroidered Figures; Lee-Tweedy's price 50c—Our Price..... 29c

**Lace Curtains**

**RUFFLED BOBBINET CURTAINS**—Of handsome lace edge and insertion and mounted on extra fine bobbinet, very light and airy for summer use, worth \$3.75 fully—per pair..... \$2.65

**SAVOY LACE CURTAINS**—In exquisite novelty patterns; have Cluny edges and insertions and set medallions, mounted on double thread cable net, worth \$6.00 at least—per pair..... \$4.75

**ROPE PORTIERES**—Of large size; cord short on one side and long on the other, with festoon at top; very artistic for single doors; well worth \$2.25—here, per pair..... \$1.45

**MANTEL AND PIANO DRAPES**—Of fine quality satin, trimmed with extra heavy tassels fringe, 36 inches wide, and worth easily \$2.50—choice..... \$1.60

**Muslins.**

In spite of the soaring prices of the cotton market we offer two cases of yard-wide bleached muslin that ordinarily sells at 7c, at, per yard..... 5c

Also 2 cases of 10-4 wide Bleached Sheeting, worth every cent of 27 1/2c—here, per yard..... 20c

**Wash Goods.**

From the Lee-Tweedy stock!

**LAWNS**—Lace-Striped Lawns; solid colors, in the new blues; Lee-Tweedy's jobbing price 12 1/2c—Nugent's Price..... 5c

**BATISTE**—Linen Batistes, in floral designs and polka dots of various sizes; Lee-Tweedy asked 14c—here tomorrow at..... 7 1/2c

**JASEMINE BATISTE**—In dainty Dresden, scroll and novelty effects; Lee-Tweedy jobbed these at 15c—Nugent's Price..... 10c

**SHIRTINGS**—Cheviots and Oxfords in correct designs for waists, dresses, etc.; 15c was the price asked by Lee-Tweedy—our Sale Price..... 10c

**LINEN ETAMINES**—In stripes and border designs; 45 inches wide and look like wool. Values were jobbed by Lee-Tweedy at 45c—at only..... 15c

**CRASH**—Knickerbocker Crash Suitings that Lee-Tweedy sold at 20c—here at..... 15c

**CRASH** Suitings in Knickerbocker effects; Lee-Tweedy jobbed them at 30c—Nugent's Price is only..... 20c

**SILK TISSUE**—45 inches wide, in exquisite novelty effects; Lee-Tweedy jobbing price 40c—Our Price..... 25c

**Linens**

From the Lee-Tweedy stock.

Table Napkins of pure flax in loom dice patterns; sold by Lee-Tweedy at \$1.40; Tuesday..... \$1.00

18-inch Bleached Roller Toweling; Lee-Tweedy's 11c quality; our price, per yard..... 8 1/2c

72-inch Bleached and Cream Table Damask; Lee-Tweedy's \$1.00 quality; our price, per yard..... 85c

50-inch Brown Linen Suiting, well worth 50c; our sale price, per yard..... 35c

Bleached and Cream Turkish Bath Towels; regular 17c towels, at only..... 12 1/2c

**Underwear**



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

## On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis.—  
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies returned by newspapers and copies left over, spotted in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,554.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily circulation averaged during the months of January, February, March and April was 55,772.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.  
Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of May, 1903.  
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.  
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

## NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other part. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

The fender that falls to work is still enriching the undertakers.

The silent woman and the noiseless Fourth of July will probably be contemporaries.

Unfortunately, we can't indulge in the fun of throwing stones at the Servians while we maintain a glass house in Breathitt County, Kentucky.

It is regretted that the Terminal combine was not aware that giving them the street would be ultra vires. The scarcity of Latin in these days makes a great deal of trouble.

## THE TERMINAL MONOPOLY'S DEMANDS.

The Republic is presenting elaborate and fervid pleas for the immediate passage of the terminal loop franchise bill in the form in which it passed the Council. It pleads that the loop is necessary to supply terminal facilities for the World's Fair, and the Terminal Railroad Association having the advantage of the city the city must yield to its will; moreover, it asserts that nothing valuable is conceded in the loop bill. The Republic characterizes the demands for fair compensation and conditions which will assure St. Louis fair rates and equality as a trade and industrial center with other cities, as "needless issues and impossible demands," the pressing of which is "stupid and criminal folly."

Is it "stupid and criminal folly" to ask a rich and powerful franchise corporation fair terms for public property and franchises?

Is it "stupid and criminal folly" to ask of a terminal monopoly in return for valuable grants conditions which will relieve St. Louis business of the blight of monopoly rates and unfair discrimination?

Is St. Louis so helpless in the hands of the terminal monopoly that it is criminal folly to resist any of its demands, or seek to obtain fair terms for franchise concessions?

For years the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis have endeavored to have St. Louis placed on the railway map and to get rid of terminal conditions which hamper and burden St. Louis trade and commerce, but the moment the St. Louis people attempt to assert their rights and protect their interests they are warned by the organs and advocates of the terminal monopoly that St. Louis will be smashed by that monopoly and her interests irretrievably injured.

At first the Republic wanted all the terminal franchise bills rushed through without compensation or an attempt to abolish the bridge arbitrary; the Council majority advocated the same course; but the Council apparently changed its view. It wants compensation for the subway bill and has appointed a committee to attempt to abolish the bridge arbitrary. The Republic now intimates that proper conditions will be inserted in all but the loop bill.

Is it right to demand compensation and the abolition of the bridge arbitrary in the subway and Atlantic street bills, why is it not right to make the same demands in the loop bill? It is not true that this bill concedes nothing of value. It is mentioned in the Terminal Railroad Association's bond circular as conferring a franchise which will enable the association to double its earnings, and it concedes the remaining part of the levee between Chouteau and Valentine streets—a property of inestimable value to the city for the development of river traffic.

The delay in the passage of the loop bill is not due to the opponents of the bill, who merely ask fair terms for franchise concessions, but to the Terminal Railroad Association, which refuses fair terms and threatens injury to the city if its demands are not complied with at once.

No one opposes granting all needed terminal facilities, but citizens and public officials who are not under railroad domination and who cherish the interests of the city demand that these interests be protected in all the valuable franchises granted to the terminal monopoly.

Had Miss Swift, packer's daughter, of Chicago, not flitted a penniless prince she might be Queen of Servia. The fact will startle the ambition of un-American American girls to swap their money for a title.

## EASY ACCESS TO WORLD'S FAIR.

In Saturday's Post-Dispatch, "W. J. F." speaking in behalf of citizens and taxpayers of the northwestern part of the city, says that Goodfellow avenue be opened, from Delmar boulevard to Forest Park, in order to make access to the World's Fair and Forest Park easier for the people. He calls attention to the fact that, with this route closed, residents of that part of the city, or visitors, must drive one mile east to Union avenue, or one mile west to Skinker road, in order to get to the park.

Goodfellow avenue should be opened as requested. It is of the utmost importance that one side of the World's Fair shall not be shut off from visitors by a long stretch of land through which there is no thoroughfare. As the writer says: "We have not half enough roads leading to our World's Fair grounds; you cannot have too many."

With De Ballville avenue given up to the railroads and no other north and south driveway open for blocks, visitors to the Fair will be subjected to the annoyance and loss of time in making a long detour to get there. As far as possible the great Exposition should be accessible from every point of the compass.

Four persons have been "electrocuted" in Massachusetts since the establishment of the electrical chair in 1898. Six men are to be hanged in Alabama on June 25. The contrast will perhaps be noted in Massachusetts.

## THE FEMININE MEDALISTS.

Several presidents of co-educational colleges assert that the young women under their observation are making better records in scholarship than the young men. Yet it need not be assumed from this that the masculine brain is becoming effete. President Warren of Boston University furnishes an explanation when he says:

"Young men do not give to their college work the close application that young women give. There are more things to distract them, such as athletics, general reading, etc., while the young women give themselves closely to the study of their books."

forests, mental and physical, is going to turn out a less competent human being than one absorbed in text books. If a young woman devotes her days and nights to the pursuit of a medal, and a young man of equal talent captivates a football team, edits a college paper, takes part in intercollegiate debates and reads Shakespeare, the medal is likely to adorn the feminine corsage.

But 20 years after graduation that decoration may be repeating forgotten in the bottom of the equally forgotten winner's trunk, while the young man who failed to get it may be endowing professorships and carrying around a gripful of honorary diplomas.

The exploding street car controller is a nuisance and a menace that should be abolished. Inventors should put forth their best efforts in this behalf and street railway managers should encourage them to produce safe controllers. Meanwhile, the public should be made to understand that the danger to those in the car is slight. If the passengers will keep cool the heat on the front platform will be less likely to injure them than if they loose their heads and start a panic.

## STREETS BELONG TO CITY.

Acting City Counselor Woerner holds that "the city's streets are for public use." A railroad company cannot occupy a street unless it is vacated legally.

In other words, while a street remains legally a street no railroads can occupy it, to the exclusion of the people. They are dedicated for a general public purpose and after such dedication cannot be diverted to particular private use.

The railroads have encroached upon the rights of the public until many streets are entirely lost. A closer attention to the law will insure the public right without denying any privilege to the railroads required by the needs of traffic.

The Servian conspirators who upset the government find it is not so easy to construct another. To overthrow an end is often the work of a moment. But to establish a good sometimes requires a century.

## THAT CARLYLE STORY.

The English people are once more delving into the private affairs of Jane and Thomas Carlyle.

A story is now being printed to the effect that James Anthony Froude, the biographer and literary executor of the gruff old philosopher, left among his private papers at his death a statement that the Carlyles were continually on the point of separating, and that grim old Thomas gave her a standing invitation to leave him in divorce, in contradiction of the impression conveyed in his life of the famous philosopher.

Pointedly personal reasons are assigned as the cause of the marital dissatisfaction of this celebrated couple, and the English people seem to be discussing them with as great gusto as they gamble at bridge whist, smoke cigarettes, drink brandy and soda and talk scandal in society, according to the testimony of E. M. Benson, F. Frankfort Moore, Mrs. Wilfred Ward and other living novelists.

For many years the public has believed that the lives of Jane and Thomas Carlyle were second in mental and spiritual beauty only those of Shelley and Mary Wollstonecraft and Robert and Elizabeth Browning. It has believed that the love of Jane Carlyle for the crusty and grizzled Thomas was the one beauty spot in his long ascetic career. It has believed that her gentle ministrations was the one leavening influence that softened his character and prevented it from becoming utterly cold, un sympathetic and hard. Now the world is informed, by reason of a disclosure that is tantamount to treason, that the Carlyles did not live happily together, and that their lives, instead of being one long romance, were "like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh."

Why could not we have been left to the enjoyment of a belief so sweet and a story so tender?

At first 50 samples of milk were examined in Louisville and 48 of them had water or some adulterant. Of 50 samples examined the other day every one was pure. It is worth while to make a continuous fight against impure milk.

The District of Columbia auditor's clerk, who stole more than \$70,000 and was taken to jail in his red automobile, may have thought he was helping Uncle Mark Hanna to maintain the county's prosperity.

When street railway companies have to maintain a large hoodie fund they are necessarily short of means to provide safety appliances.

The public would soon learn what kind of a garbage receptacle to procure if it could be sure of getting one that the garbage gatherers would empty and which would not be stolen.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Unfortunately high levees require high levees.

Those are rare Junes in which people pray for warmer weather. The linotype has "balled up" more rhymes than the old-fashioned typesetter ever saw.

It seems that advantage has been taken of the flood time to steal a lot of bridge work from a dentist's office.

The Missouri lovers who waited 40 years to marry will doubtless live peacefully and never get into the divorce courts.

The climate of China is such that it is of no use to pray for rain there. Even the imperial sacrifices have failed to provide a drop.

The "Way Down East" Encyclopedia says: "It is rapidly growing to be poor form to smoke at all on the street." What would a "Way Out West" Encyclopedia say to that?

The resident of Madison who escaped the flood, only to be killed by a trolley car, has proven that while death may be uncertain along the great river it is a sure thing on the street railway.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but, question and signature. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

B. YOUNG—Methodist communicants in the United States, 5,998,500; Baptist communicants, 4,681,538.

F. E. D.—Total votes for governor in Ohio in 1901, 824,633; Iowa, 348,888.

A. SUBSCRIBER—The United States imports no stamps. They have no postal service outside of this country, but belong to the Postal Union, which connects them with every other postal service in the world. The Romans are supposed to have established the first post service. Couriers carried letters and dispatches in the most ancient kingdoms.

## Legislative Wrong-Doing.

From the Glasgow Missourian.

And yet there are people and papers in Missouri affecting to believe that reports of legislative wrongdoing are largely the invention of sensational newspapers, and that such talk should not be discouraged because it is hurtful to the party. The Democratic party in Missouri could not take a more popular course than by giving its hearty and united support to a movement in the direction of purging itself of the men who have so shamelessly and openly violated the laws while ostensibly making laws for the government of the people. Further than this, the mass of the party will not submit to any attempt to cover up or palliate in the slightest degree the shortcomings of these self-confessed criminals or men who stand on their "constitutional rights." They may succeed in escaping the penitentiary, but they cannot hope to avoid the wrath of an outraged people.

## What Americanism Means.

From the Knoxville Journal.

It means freedom for every man and woman, freedom of thought and of action, freedom to every one to go in pursuit of happiness and of life in one's own way, so long as one violates no law. He who would throw a stumbling block in the way of the poorest and humblest that will interfere with the enjoyment of his life lacks something of being a good American. A large majority of the people of this country must earn their bread with their hands and with the sweat of their faces; it belongs to each individual man to say it, for whom it all work is provided for, and he shall have it.

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE.  
WITH THE  
POST-DISPATCH  
POET—PHILOSOPHER

## THE SAENGERFEST.

We will do our level best;  
We will try to "do the rest;"  
We will try to entertain them till they frown.  
We will try to treat them right  
And to fill them with delight.  
When the gay and festive singers come to town.

They will surely hold the board;  
To neglect we can't afford;  
We will have to do the thing up good and brown.

We will have to entertain  
Till we've music on the brain.  
When the gay and festive singers come to town.

We will fill them full of beer,  
For we've plenty of it here;  
They will drink enough to swim in or to drown.

We will have another flood,  
But it will not be of mud.  
When the gay and festive singers come to town.

## Your First Dime.

Here is how you made your first dime.

Now, isn't it?  
One day when you were 10 years old you were walking down one of the main streets in your native village when a tall, coarse man with whiskers on his face called out to you: "Hey, bub!"

Instinctively you looked around, for everybody in a country town calls every boy "bub."

"Come over here!" he yelled as soon as he had seen that he had attracted your attention. You were the only boy in the world at that particular moment, to this thinking, because he needed you.

That's the way with humanity the world over. You are valuable only when you are needed. Otherwise, herasus mit dem!

You ran across the street and the man said to you: "Here, boy, I want you to take this note down to McCawley's Hotel on the river front." Then he gave you the note and the dime and told you to deliver that, no answer. The distance was four blocks.

Oh, how your bosom swelled at the sight of that 10-cent piece!

It was a case of manna in the wilderness. Your eyes stood out like pegs on a hat-rack at the sight of it, because at that time, before you had made the acquaintance of Dollar Bill, 10 cents looked to you like a fortune.

Immediately after delivering the message you went around to all the drug stores in town looking for a 10-cent knife, because you had lost the four-bladed frog-skinner your father had bought for you three weeks before, but, though you were pleased with every sample you saw, you would invest in none of them because you so hated to spend that beloved 10 cents. Four days later you took it out and bought some coconut candy with it.

Honest, now, isn't that the way it happened?

## No!

A jag on Sunday;  
A "hang-over" Monday.

To him that hath shall be given. Virginians are begging Grover Cleveland to become president of their state university.

Beef has been selling for \$1 a pound in Kansas City. Almost as high as hard coal was in St. Louis last winter.

According to cablegrams, they even "break the news gently" in Paris.

The Derby was a case of Au Revoir and good-bye to your money.

## MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A horse trade with "David Harum" attachments took place at Joplin the other day. A man from Newton County who was riding a white mule met in the street a stranger who was riding a good-looking bay horse. The man with the horse proposed a trade and the deal was made. The Newton County man mounted his new property and rode it two blocks, when it fell dead. He asked the police to apprehend the man he had traded with, but the latter said that individual was dead, but the last time that individual was seen he was riding out of town on his white mule as fast as the animal would consent to go.

There have been a few women in St. Joseph who were brave enough to go to sleep without looking under the bed; but there never will be any more. Mrs. W. J. Korner was the chief of this class. She dreamed her timid sister, who always made sure that the man has not at last justified their fears by secreting himself in their sleeping apartments. Accordingly, she retired a few nights ago without looking under the bed, and in the night the burglar, who actually happened to be there on this occasion, put his hand out and tried to draw her purse from beneath her pillow. Mrs. Korner jumped from the bed and ran screaming for help, but the burglar got away.

## BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

From Harper's Bazar.  
An amiable young woman whose artistic ability enabled her to draw a fairly recognizable cat was wont to amuse a 3-year-old boy by delineations of this domestic creature. Unfortunately, in his picture-book exploration the child encountered a specimen, and one day he asked her to draw him one of those. Diffidently, but sustained by the thought that the youngster was no more familiar with this interesting beast than herself, she engaged its portrait. After a moment of silence and somewhat exaggerated consideration of the result, he handed it back.

"Draw a cat!" he said, curtly.

## NEEDED A MATH BRACE.

Composer: That fellow chorus was awful. What was the matter?

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Model for Calling or Reception Gown of Craponne Lace Pearl Sicilienne



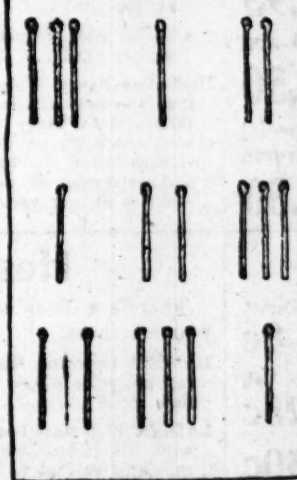
In this instance the craponne lace has been dyed to match the soft pearl-gray Sicilienne of which the gown is composed, and the effect is further enhanced by the application of a cable piping of the Sicilienne outlining the lace pattern, and used as a braiding between the trimming folds. With a fine lingerie blouse this offers a smart model for afternoon calling or reception costume, and the Bandel sailor, with its soft folds of chiffon under the wide brim, is suitable for any occasion.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

## AN ODD MATCH PUZZLE.

Somebody is always getting up a puzzle with matches. Perhaps that is because matches are always handy for use, in addition to their being adapted to certain kinds of tricks.

The newest puzzle is illustrated here. Eighteen matches are needed. Assort them.



In such a way that you will have three single ones, three lots of two and three lots of three separately on the table. Now, the puzzle is to arrange the matches in three lines, each line containing three parts, in such a way that each line, horizontal perpendicular and diagonal will foot up six.

## CONUNDRUMS.

What is man's opinion of bloomers? They are divided.  
How do you keep food on an empty stomach? Bolt it down.

What is the superlative of temper? Tempest.

Why is a lawyer like a wine clerk? Because he is a bar-tender.

What is the waste (crisis) of time? The middle of an hourglass.

Why is an egg dealer sure to succeed? Because he shows a good egg-ample from egg-shell-ent motives.

Speaking of milk, have you heard of the Boston baby being brought up on elephant's milk? It was the elephant's baby.

Why is President Roosevelt like "American"? Because he is the American him (hymn).

What headlines prove the most sensational to women? Wrinkles.

## ANAGRAMS.

Here are some charades and anagrams: My first and second in the busy mart Picked up my third-it seemed a fairy dower;

No owner came, and so she spent a part To buy a whole in perfect flower. Answer: Marigold.

Some English and American poets (1) Hawk named him. (2) I'dy plug in dark (3) Job's wiry white camel. (4) Lo, we will cheer Lee. (5) A sinful tread. (6) With Mr. E. C. Ellis. (7) There, hat (8) Mr. Sagan's great tree. Answers: (1) Edwin Markham. (2) Rudyard Kipling. (3) James Whitcomb Riley. (4) Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (5) Alfred Austin. (6) Walt Whitman. (7) Bret Harte. (8) Margaret E. Sangster.

## SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

Pictures and Verse by the Post-Dispatch.

Will McCurry, who carries mail route No. 5, was unable to cross the Middle River Wednesday night on account of the high water. No one regrets this more than Will, for two reasons: First, he is anxious to serve his patrons; second, he found a lot of fish, pickles and bread in the mail box at Cruse Simmon's and a box of nice strawberries at Pat Fogelman's and he is anxious to know what he'll get next and from whom.—Salsbury (Mo.) Democrat.



Charley Shire went down to Glasgow last Sunday to take his early bath in the "Big Muddy." Salsbury (Mo.) Democrat.



## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## "The Lesson of the Flood."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Build not upon the sand, but found your house upon the solid rock and soil of St. Louis.

The sums expended by railroads for embankments and other betterments in East St. Louis and other East Side points would have purchased terminals on the rock-ribbed heights of St. Louis.

This applies also to the great manufacturing plants that have suffered so greatly and are likely to do so again from future floods and overflows.

Instead of trusting to dikes and other higher embankments the railroads should build trestles across the great American bottoms, so that their tracks will be above the high water level and remove their terminals to the west side of the river—then when floods come the trestles will allow the water to pass beneath the tracks and stoppage of traffic would result. Manufacturing plants would do well to come to the rock-ribbed soil of St. Louis and avoid building on the flats where floods are liable to come.

It may be urged that the same ends can be attained by erecting levees high enough and strong enough to withstand any possible stage of water, but is the play worth the candle? Cannot better results be obtained at less cost and with far less risk by adopting the first suggestion?

Is it wise? Is it humane to subject working people's homes to dangers of the flood? There must be more bridges connecting St. Louis with the eastern shores of the Mississippi river, and no time should be lost in perfecting arrangements for the building of at least one great bridge by the city of St. Louis to be forever free to all the world.

This is the way to break down the Chinese wall which has for so long acted as a hindrance to the growth and development of this great city.

More than a dozen years ago the writer advocated this measure, but it did not then appear feasible because of restrictions in the city charter. It is feasible now, and it properly presented to the voters of this city would carry by a vast majority.

Let it be done. It would benefit St. Louis more than would twenty times as great an amount acknowledged benefits derived from it.

## The Terminal Grab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In a recent issue of a local morning paper the editor calls citizens who speak for their rights wisecracks. This wise man (or whatever it is) should know that all citizens are not editors. While he, or it, may be able to blow a golden horn, no objection should be made to a citizen blowing a tin whistle or firing a pea-shooter.

Satire aside, the St. Louisian is a person of average intelligence, competent to determine between right and wrong, and to protest. He should not be gagged—the press should be his mouthpiece.

In considering the matter of Terminal privileges and concessions the interests of the association should not be confounded with the interests of the World's Fair. Not a single friend has the least desire to place any impediment in the way of the directors of the Fair. On the contrary, he would be recreant to the city's interests to grant such magnitude to a private corporation for its exclusive benefit.

Can any one compute the immense revenue that must accrue to the Terminal Association from its transportation business with the Fair alone if the terminal privileges it seeks are granted? In addition to this, can any one conceive the vast commercial expansion in every direction to be attained during the ensuing 18 months called for in its franchises?

What would it cost the association if it had to pay from private parties the cost of a way similar to what it now holds, rather with what it now seeks from the city?

What the city asks would seem to be a mere bagatelle and what the association refuses but a pretense.

St. Louis. LAMU DU PEUPLE.

## Baseball on the Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The purpose of this communication is to solicit your attention to the abominable nuisance of playing baseball in the streets and alleys. If you could influence our police department to wake up and put a permanent stop to this dangerous money-making, you would confer a blessing on us poor and hapless taxpayers.

St. Louis. LUCRETIA.

## She's Real Mad About It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The men (gentlemen) are asking why women prefer to take the back seats reserved for their smoking and I, as one of the women, will undertake to answer.

First, because it is nearer the door and easier and quicker to get out without shoving, pushing and disturbing everyone in the car; second, because it is not so noisy when the men take the front seats; why don't the men take the front seats? Their clothes don't soil half so easy as a woman's, and if they do, the men can go and buy more, with no whine asked. If a woman wants a new gown or bonnet there is a howl raised.

In fact I should like to know why any seats at all should be reserved for smoking. Is it necessary for a man to always have a cigar in his mouth? Wherever a woman goes she is made sick from tobacco smoke, car, street, park, and in fact everywhere, even at home. She may work all day to make her home charming and pretty for the men to come home to and in 10 minutes her work is all undone. If a man is asked to buy her a new gown or bonnet there is a howl raised.

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In fact I should



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# CARDINALS To Try Out a SUBURBAN Big Handicap Has FITZSIMMONS Would Fight YACHTING Another Battle

## FRANK BELL IS PICKED IN FOURTH

Ordinary Card at the Fair Grounds Today, With a Six-Furlong Handicap Feature.

After Saturday's great program, it is reasonable to expect an ordinary card at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. There are two or three good races scheduled, nevertheless, and although there is little class to any of the events, they are evenly balanced and should furnish fair contests.

The feature of the day's sport will be the fourth race, which is a handicap at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward.

This race looks to be a very open affair. Frank Bell is in such good form right now that it will be difficult to defeat him here. He beat a much better field last week and carried more weight. He can cover the distance in 1:24, and this time will probably win. His most dangerous opponent seems to be Croix d'Or, who ran well in his last race, and who is greatly favored in the weights.

Scorpio is a very speedy, tricky, but he is given a good deal of weight, and he seems to be as susceptible to its influence as most horses. I think Frank Bell can beat him this week, and it also looks as if Croix d'Or might come home in front of him.

If St. Louis Wagner were up to his early spring form, he could win this race handily. But he is evidently not. Since he arrived at the Fair Grounds his races have been very dull, and, on form, it is impossible to select him to win.

Atlas' Victory. He may be picked on the theory of the unexpected happening, and this is frequently as good a way of selecting a winner as any other.

Orelans and Happy Chappy are not speedy enough for this company. The former was beaten Saturday by a common selling filly.

Santa Ventura and Bridge have good chances to win this handicap, but these horses hardly ever run two races alike and are therefore unreliable. Santa seems to run best when he is carrying less than 100 pounds. Father Ventner is also favored by a light weight, but looks to be outclassed in this company.

The third race, for 2-year-olds, should be a pretty contest. It has several good performers engaged in it, with an even chance for about four of them. Since Schrader's colt, Louie, has run a few fine races and should annex. He is finely bred, has lots of speed and gameness, and will run to form.

There is some advantage in this knowledge. Arnold K. and Mafalda will probably divide second and third money between them, and I prefer the former for second place because of his work at Chicago.

It should cause no surprise if Atlas should come out and win this race. Future 2-year-olds will meet in the first race, and the only best recommendation I can make here is not to play it. It is more than probable that some sleeper will wake up here and disarrange all the plans of the handicappers. Canessa, however, figures the best.

Moulin Rouge may be good, but she has not started yet, and this, consequently, no line on her ability.

Bush Smith, at a good long price, will be worth a bet. If Witchcraft should be as good as third in this company. The others are a poor assortment of odds and ends.

Dolly Gray had such an easy victory last week that she should annex the second race. Vestry is probably the speediest, but she is asked to carry too much weight. Hemlock's last race was not by any means his form, but a victory for him today would be a reversal of form that would probably arouse the judicial executive to action.

I cannot go beyond Charles Ramsey to win the last race. His victory of a week ago was such a remarkable one—being practically left at the post and then winning easily—that it is not easy to see how he can lose today. The distance will exactly suit him.

South Breeze were within 30 pounds of her best form she could win the race. But she is sour, sulky and unreliable. Louisa, with Master Bridwell in the saddle, will go well. Josie F. also should run a fast race on a track that will be entirely to her liking.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, four and one-half furlongs, purse: 100. Hoadway 100, Ann Dear 100, Woodrow 100, Liberty Bell 100, Wreath of Ivy 100, Signora 100, Witchcraft 100, Mrs. Malaprop 100, Moulin Rouge 100, Falmes 100, Canessa 100, Louie 100, Sertette 100, Ann Davis 100, Second race, six furlongs, selling: 100. Goudy 100, Cardwell 100, With Mack 100, Angler 100, Harry Griffith 100, Marchbanks 100, Crime 100, Dolly Gray 100, Hook See Oba 100, Indweller 100, Lady Vahl 100, Flash of Night 100, Canessa 100, Mafalda 100, Vestry 100, Third race, five furlongs, purse: 100. Castle Gregory 100, Atlas 100, Don O'Hair 100, Max Rose 100, Arnold K. 100, Mafalda 100, Falmes 100, Witchcraft 100, Louie 100, Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: 100. Santa Ventura 100, Father Ventner 100, Scorpione 100, Croix d'Or 100, Canessa 100, Louie 100, Sertette 100, Ann Davis 100, Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Tenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eleventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twelfth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fourteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventeenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Nineteenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twentieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Twenty-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirtieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Thirty-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fortieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Forty-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fiftieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Fifty-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixtieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Sixty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. 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Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Seventy-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eightieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Eighty-ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, Ninetieth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundredth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and first race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and second race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and third race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and eighth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and ninth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and tenth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and eleventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 100. King's Pet 100, W. B. Gates 100, South Breeze 100, Louie 100, Charles Ramsey 100, Never Such 100, Eugene S. 100, Kitty Clyde 100, Jean de Reseque 100, Tammany Chief 100, The War 100, One hundred and tw



# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

## LOWER OPENING ON WALL STREET

Leading Stocks Were About A Point Lower Than Saturday's Close.

HARDENING MONEY RATES BRIN GOUTSIDE FUNDS

The General Feeling on the Floor is That the Recent Advance in Prices Was Too Rapid.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The week opened today with lower prices all around. London came lower on the majority of our securities, declines in Baltimore and Ohio leading the list. The foreign orders on the early market were selling orders.

The financial articles this morning are of a decidedly conservative nature. The general impression seems to be that the recent advance was too rapid and that a reaction is only to be expected after the interrupted rise of last week. With prices 5 or 6 points advanced in a week, the bargain counter features are removed to a great extent.

Both time and call money are hardening and this aspect of the money market is bringing in a good deal of outside money to take advantage of the higher rates.

No settlement appears to be in sight in the building trades strikes. One day's report goes out that matters are practically adjusted and the next day it appears that some new obstacle has been encountered and previous negotiations have been without result.

The opening trading was of good volume and during the first half hour prices had a violent fluctuation, though the general tendency was lower.

Opening prices and changes from Saturday's close: **ATLANTA**, 12 1/2; **BALTIMORE**, 12 1/2; **BIRMINGHAM**, 12 1/2; **BOSTON**, 12 1/2; **CHICAGO**, 12 1/2; **CINCINNATI**, 12 1/2; **CLEVELAND**, 12 1/2; **DALLAS**, 12 1/2; **DETROIT**, 12 1/2; **INDIANAPOLIS**, 12 1/2; **KANSAS CITY**, 12 1/2; **LITTLE ROCK**, 12 1/2; **LOUISVILLE**, 12 1/2; **MEMPHIS**, 12 1/2; **MILWAUKEE**, 12 1/2; **MINNEAPOLIS**, 12 1/2; **MOBILE**, 12 1/2; **MONTGOMERY**, 12 1/2; **NASHVILLE**, 12 1/2; **NEW ORLEANS**, 12 1/2; **NEW YORK**, 12 1/2; **PHILADELPHIA**, 12 1/2; **PITTSBURGH**, 12 1/2; **RICHMOND**, 12 1/2; **SAN ANTONIO**, 12 1/2; **ST. LOUIS**, 12 1/2; **ST. PAUL**, 12 1/2; **TAMPA**, 12 1/2; **WASH. D.C.**, 12 1/2.

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The way the market looked today made many think that a good proportion of the foreign buying last week was really on orders from Chicago to the effect that the Clover Leaf. This story has popped up several times before and was taken with a decided grain of allowance.

On the earlier trading Louisville and Nashville was very active. The market showed a point lower than the preceding day and during the first hour the stock fluctuated in good stead. The market was some dealings in large sized blocks all along the line. The market was some sales to noon aggregated 40,000 shares.

London was a seller during the morning to the extent of 100,000 shares. There was no apparent strength in the market over.

During the morning there was a feeble effort of the bulls to rally prices, but the movement was slow and feeble. Prices again assumed a lower trend. The striking buying of last week was absolutely lacking this morning and the dealings were mostly for the account of the shorts.

Little long stock was seen in the market. The general feeling continued blue to the end of the day. Some of the Chicago houses were buying on account of the prevailing uncertainty on the future price of steel rails.

The banks so far have gained \$460,000 from the sub-treasury since last Friday.

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## TRANSIT HIGHER—SALES LARGE

Opened Very Strong and Active, but Sold Off Again Toward the Close.

MISSOURI TRUST MAKES ANOTHER GAIN

Bank Stocks Were Lifeless and None Sold—Brewery Bonds Were in Good Demand Today.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The week opened today with lower prices all around. London came lower on the majority of our securities, declines in Baltimore and Ohio leading the list. The foreign orders on the early market were selling orders.

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**BARLEY.** NEW YORK, June 15.—Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

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**WHEAT.** NEW YORK, June 15.—Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

## EUROPE REPORTS THAT HELPS ADVANCE WHEAT IN AMERICAN MARKETS.

LARGE DECREASE IN VISIBLE AND CROP COMPLAINTS HEARD.

Weather Generally More Favorable for This Country's Crops—Come Higher, But Oats Weaker.

Higher and pretty strong markets for wheat and corn were on view today, but rather shaky appearance, the result of poor speculation and not much encouragement from other domestic markets. But speculation, particularly in wheat, which closed at a net gain of 1/2 cent, was the main factor in the advance.

The official custom house returns of exports of grain and grain products from the United States during May and for the 10 months ending May 31, 1933, with comparison for same period last season, are as follows:

**WHEAT.** The prospective storms for the principal winter wheat states did not pan out, though there had been a combination of rain and snow in the fields. The situation did not indicate a continuance of bad weather and to nothing was to be feared in the principal portion of the wheat belt.

In the northwest, too, there had been some rain, though they were light and the conditions in that section not favorable for a break in the drought.

This so much better weather than expected gave domestic markets a generally weak opening, as it led to a feeling that the crop would be better than expected. The market was from a large fraction to over a point. There were 200 shares of Atchafalpa at 12 1/2 and 200 shares of Atchafalpa at 12 1/2.

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**OATS.** NEW YORK, June 15.—Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

**BARLEY.** NEW YORK, June 15.—Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

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**WHEAT.** NEW YORK, June 15.—Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

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## STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Corn—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native corn, 10 to 12; foreign corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

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Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Rye—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native rye, 10 to 12; foreign rye, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

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Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Rye—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native rye, 10 to 12; foreign rye, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Corn—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native corn, 10 to 12; foreign corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Soybeans—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native soybeans, 10 to 12; foreign soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Rye—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native rye, 10 to 12; foreign rye, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Corn—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native corn, 10 to 12; foreign corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Soybeans—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native soybeans, 10 to 12; foreign soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley, 10 to 12; foreign barley, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Rye—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native rye, 10 to 12; foreign rye, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12.

Wheat—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native wheat, 10 to 12; foreign wheat, 10 to 12; corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Corn—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native corn, 10 to 12; foreign corn, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Soybeans—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native soybeans, 10 to 12; foreign soybeans, 10 to 12; oats, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Oats—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native oats, 10 to 12; foreign oats, 10 to 12; soybeans, 10 to 12; barley, 10 to 12.

Barley—Receipts 1,000; market about steady; native barley,











